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# STORMMING BACK

BROOKLYN FINDS WAYS TO HELP AFTER HURRICANE



Photo by Elizabeth Graham  
Volunteers move relief supplies — purchased by do-gooders all over the world through an Amazon.com wedding registry — into the Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew.

## Wedding crashers

Occupy's 'registry' floods church with goods

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

A group of volunteers has collected something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue for Hurricane Sandy victims — by setting up an online wedding registry.

Three "Occupy Sandy" operatives working out of a Clinton Hill church have amassed 25,000 items worth more than

\$650,000, and are distributing them in the Sandy-ravaged Rockaways and Coney Island — all thanks to an online hub they set up as an Amazon wedding registry on Nov. 3.

"We kind of tapped into this well of human empathy all over the country," said John Heggestuen, 25, who moved to Crown Heights from Minneapolis three days before Hurricane Sandy hit.

Heggestuen, Alex Nordenson, and Katherine Dolan hatched Occupy Sandy's soon-to-be-famous wedding registry and almost immediately began accepting deliveries to the church's basement.

By the first few days of the next week, it was clear they were going to need some more space.

"I think it was when the four UPS trucks pulled up at the same

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## It's cooperative lit

Bookstore helps waterlogged DUMBO rival

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

Hurricane Sandy brought everyone in the borough together — and that includes business rivals.

When the proprietors of

Greenlight Bookstore in Fort Greene found out that the storm flooded nearby power-House Books in DUMBO, ruining merchandise and shop infrastructure, they sprung into action.

"When I heard about their

news I reached out to see if there was anything we could do to help," said Greenlight owner Rebecca Fitting, who lent the inundated shop — which is a competitor in Brooklyn's tight literary market — enough elec-

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## Suds for Sandy

Bar donates money from beer

By Danielle Furfaro  
The Brooklyn Paper

Make that one for my baby, and one for the hurricane victims!

The Brooklyn Tap House in Bedford-Stuyvesant is offering its customers a post-Sandy special that's bound to make beer lovers who want to make a difference buy a round for the house: for every beer sold, the owner will do-

nate \$1 to the Red Cross.

"The other manager and myself wanted to help, but we are here all the time, so we started thinking about how we could help from where we are," said Brooklyn Tap House manager Stephanie Sabelli. "It turned out that the owners felt the same way."

The bar started collecting do-

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Photo by Elizabeth Graham  
Peter Westgaard and Stephanie Sabelli, managers at Brooklyn Tap House, are donating a dollar per beer to relief efforts.

Red Hook residents (from left) Natalie Wilson, Monsey Rodriguez, Amalia Cordoba, and Carolyn Fortune were grateful to indulge in a complimentary warm meal.

Photo by Elizabeth Graham  
Hard-hit Red Hook residents (from left) Natalie Wilson, Monsey Rodriguez, Amalia Cordoba, and Carolyn Fortune were grateful to indulge in a complimentary warm meal.

## Vendors chip in

By Natalie Musumeci  
The Brooklyn Paper

The *chalupas* and *tamales* lined up to get their free fill.

Red Hook's beloved food vendors were back on their home turf dishing out more than 1,000 complimentary hot meals on Saturday

to residents in one of the neighborhoods hardest hit by Hurricane Sandy — and hungry Hookers lined up to get their free fill.

"It means a whole lot to come out and get a hot meal," Bleu George, who has been without

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Photo by Elizabeth Graham  
Lashanda Miller and her daughter, Sade Woods, 3, still don't have heat at their home in the Red Hook Houses on Bush Street.

## Powerless in Red Hook

Still no heat after Sandy

By Natalie Musumeci  
The Brooklyn Paper

Residents of the Red Hook Houses say the city abandoned them in the weeks since Hurricane Sandy flooded their complex, forcing them to live in Third World-like conditions, with no electricity, heat, or hot water.

The surge from Sandy knocked out the essentials to the city's largest housing project, located on six blocks between Richards and Clinton streets, flooding the basements where its boilers and electrical rooms are located, and transforming apartments into confinement.

"This house is like a prison — no lights, no heat, and there's nothing you can

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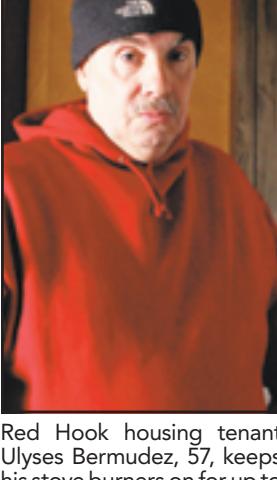


Photo by Elizabeth Graham  
Red Hook housing tenant Ulyses Bermudez, 57, keeps his stove burners on for up to an hour just to keep warm.

## An island tragedy hits home

Brooklyn mourns toddlers killed on S.I. by Sandy's storm surge

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

Hundreds of mourners lined Parkville Avenue outside of St. Rosa of Lima Catholic Church last Friday to bid a sorrowful farewell to little Brendan and Connor Moore — the two boys who were ripped from their mother's arms and drowned as Hurricane Sandy hit storm-ravaged Staten Island.

Both boys were laid to rest in a single

casket before being interred at nearby Green-Wood Cemetery.

A sea of green-clad Department of Sanitation workers, including Sanitation Commissioner John Doherty, stood at attention as the hearse departed the Kensington house of worship out of respect for Damien Moore, the father of the two toddlers.

Damien was working at a Department of Sanitation garage in Brook-

lyn on Oct. 29 when Sandy barreled toward New York. Mom Glenda Moore was trying to lead her children away from the rising flood waters in Staten Island when her car stalled. She tried to escort her children out of the flood zone on foot, but the unrelenting storm surge swept the two children away from her.

Rescuers found their bodies three days later in a marsh about 20 yards

from each other.

Mourners had no words to calm Glenda, who was sobbing openly as the small, white casket was taken out of the church.

"The only thing that we can offer is our support as a family," Department of Sanitation chaplain Peter Colapietro told the devastated parents. "We pray for your strength in these days — we know that you will need it."

## Cyclone still rolling

Sandy leaves Coney's famous ride unharmed

By Will Bredderman  
The Brooklyn Paper

The cyclone didn't hurt the Cyclone!

The legendary Coney Island roller coaster was covered with ocean muck, but the city-owned ride survived Hurricane Sandy's wrath unscathed, according to operator Central Amusements.

"There wasn't any significant damage, just a lot of cleanup," said Chloe Gallo, spokeswoman for Central Amusements, which also runs Coney Island's Luna Park.

Coney's thrill-ride faithful

feared the storm surge destabilized the 85-year-old landmark — leaving the ride unusable.

"If the foundations were affected, they would have to close it down," said Coney Island historian Jay Singer.

The ride sits on pilings that once supported the Giant Racer, which was constructed on the Cyclone site at W. 10th Street and Surf Avenue in 1910, Singer said.

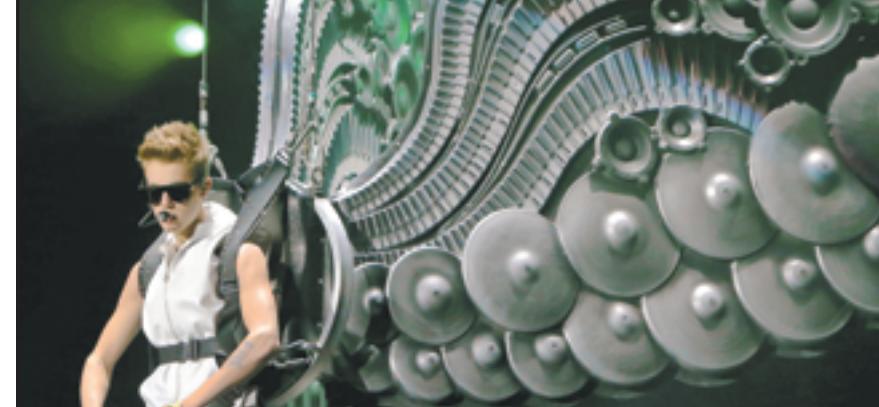
Yet Luna Park inspectors say the violent tide Hurricane Sandy brought with it when it touched down in Brooklyn had no effect

on the Cyclone's foundations or hairpin turns that have been famous since the ride opened in 1927, Gallo explained.

"The Cyclone didn't suffer any damage like that," Gallo said.

The Cyclone is in the midst of a major overhaul that promises a safer, smoother, and less rickety experience — a move some ride enthusiasts say will take the thrill out of the thrill ride.

The coaster's last major upgrade came in the mid-1970s, when the city saved the ride from demolition.



Associated Press / Bizup / Getty Images  
Teen pop sensation Justin Bieber flew into Barclays Center on Monday night, and his fans went crazy outside of it a few hours later.

## Bieber fever run wild!

Tweens make presence known after concert

By Eli Rosenberg  
The Brooklyn Paper

Ladies and gentlemen, Justin has left the building — and now the neighborhood's a mess.

Hundreds of screaming Justin Bieber tweens mobbed the pint-sized singer's bus as it was leaving the Barclays Center on Monday night, blocking sidewalks and traffic and making

an awful racket as they chased it down the street — and police could do nothing to stop it.

"I didn't anticipate this type of crowd or this hysteria over a performer," said Dep. Insp. Michael Ameri, commanding officer of the 78th Precinct. "It caught me by surprise a little bit."

As the concert let out around 10 pm, hundreds of Bieber's young fans swarmed near a VIP park-

ing space next to the loading dock at the back of the arena on Dean Street near Sixth Avenue.

Police corralled the fans into an area near the bike racks on Dean, and urged them to keep the sidewalk clear, but things got crazy when a black bus that super fans identified as Bieber's pulled out of the loading dock shortly after 11 pm.

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... and Wonder still wheeling

By Cynthia Magnus  
The Brooklyn Paper

The Wonder Wheel will spin again — in fact, it's already spinning.

The world-famous Ferris wheel, which has been delighting — and terrifying — beach-goers with its stationary and swinging cars for more than 93 years, had a scare of its own last week when its computer and motor were submerged in Sandy's tidal surge. But the 200-ton wheel passed its first



test this week when owners got it re-electrified and turning, proving that the freak storm was no match for Coney Island moxie.

"If I had to get the Wonder Wheel going in two weeks, we would do it," said Steve Vourderis, an owner of Deno's Wonder Wheel Park, which operates the ride. "It's fully operational."

A city inspector on-site after the storm said he did not expect to find structural damage to the

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Hurricane Sandy swept tons of sand onto the Coney Island Boardwalk, but the Wonder Wheel remains operational.

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## OUR EXCLUSIVE COVERAGE OF THE BROOKLYN NETS

## Defense rests

Don't expect much until Nets can shut rivals down

## FRONT COURT

By Tom Lafe

The Nets front court took advantage of a home-and-home with the Orlando Magic — but don't let the two wins convince you this team's big men are ready for the big time.

Brooklyn's inside players had their way with the Magic, as Brook Lopez racked up his first double-double of the season and key reserve Andray Blatche posted a team high of 15 points coming off the bench on Friday.

And in Sunday's action, Kris Humphries saw his first significant minutes of the year, tallying 14 points and 21 boards.

On the surface, the victories appear to show the emergence of Brooklyn's defense: the Nets held an opponent below 100 points for the first time this season on Friday, and

repeated the feat against the same squad on Sunday.

That's good news, but the Nets front court had very little offensive firepower to contain, as the Magic — the league's lowest scoring team — took the court without star forward Al Harrington. Having only Glen "Big Baby" Davis to defend on the interior made things markedly easier for Brooklyn over the weekend.

Remember, the Nets are a team that allowed the Raptors and the Timberwolves — playing without Kevin Love and Ricky Rubio — to reach triple digits.

The victories are a sign the Nets can handle the dregs of the NBA. But until their defense shows up against a team that isn't near the bottom of the standings, that's about as far as they'll get.

**Tom Lafe** is a 6-foot-5 sports world insider with a middling high school basketball career who believes the Nets will be driven by the success of the team's big men.



Brook Lopez racked up his first double-double of the season during the game against the Orlando Magic on Nov. 9.

## Awkward positions

Nets crumble against versatile Miami

## BACK COURT

By Matt Spolar

Nets' general manager Billy King says he crafted the Brooklyn lineup to defeat — or "at least neutralize" — the Miami Heat, position by position.

The problem is the defending champs don't really have positions.

King's wheeling and dealing got Brooklyn some star power, but the team is now stuck with a traditional starting five in a league dominated by so-called "tweener" such as LeBron James, who can play just about every position on the court, and Dwyane Wade, a combo guard who moves effortlessly between various back-court settings.

Both guys had their way with the Nets guards on Nov. 7, when the Heat crushed the Nets, 103-73.

Brooklyn's much-hyped back court couldn't pull its



Nets guard Joe Johnson shot four of 14 in the game against the Miami Heat on Nov. 7 in Miami.

weight against Miami's dynamic stars, with Joe Johnson shooting four of 14 and Deron Williams coughing the ball up seven times.

King hopes the injured small forward Gerald Wallace will be Brooklyn's X-factor — a lynchpin capable of defending James, Carmelo Anthony, Paul Pierce, and the rest of the East's stars who defy easy categorization. But even if Wallace had been on the court against the Heat, it probably wouldn't have made up for the 30-point deficit.

Going back to the basics didn't help the Nets in their first match-up against the Heat. But challenging versatility with versatility isn't necessarily an answer either: just ask last year's Oklahoma City Thunder — a team loaded with young tweener including Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, and James Harden that couldn't overcome Miami's multi-purpose players in the Finals.

**Matt Spolar** is a nearly 6-foot-1 journalist with a middling high school basketball career who is sure the Nets will thanks to team's top-tier guards.

because she is living in Connecticut. Also, eight members of the school's first-place junior varsity team were also affected, adding to an already difficult situation.

"It's really, really tough on these kids," Strong said. "They are too young to have to experience this. It's horrible."

Many of the players have been back to Breezy Point and what's left of their homes. Sullivan called it "pure devastation" in some sections there's nothing but burnt houses and houses collapsed inside of others.

It didn't feel like home, but doesn't mean it won't be home again in time, McDade explained.

"My family is very determined to rebuild our house where it was," McDade said. "But it's going to take awhile."

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## Brooklyn HS volleyball team sticks it to Sandy

## Play their big game, despite 10 girls homes being wrecked by hurricane

By Joseph Staszewski

The Brooklyn Paper

Fontbonne Hall's volleyball team may have lost its semifinal match, but to the Hurricane-scarred squad — in which 10 out of 11 players were left homeless for weeks — playing was more important than again."

There were tears during the squad's post game meeting following a 25-15, 25-21, and 25-20 loss to Archbishop Molloy at St. Francis Prep.

Molloy's admiration for the squad is well deserved.

"Our hearts go out to them," said Molloy's Emily Rabot. "I know it's really hard. We give them props for coming out here tonight."

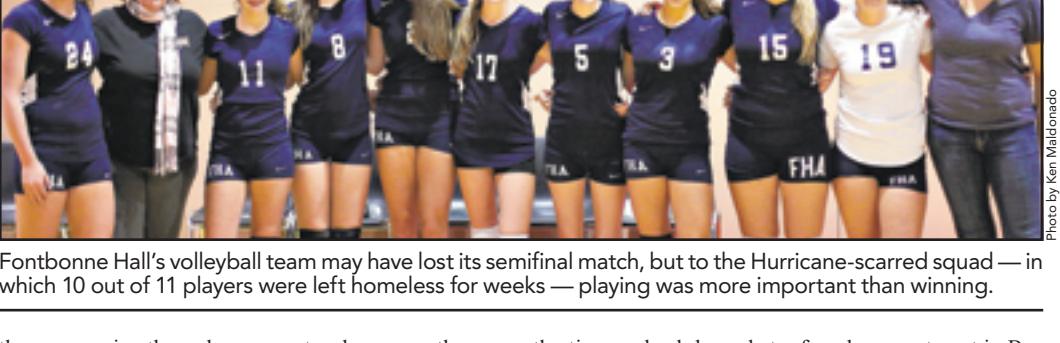
The Bonnies played to bring back some normalcy to player's lives — but this wasn't the same squad that lost to Molloy in five sets in all three regular season matches.

Strong said the team just went through the motions and lacked a killer instinct, but she didn't want to shout at them because she knew what

they were going through.

"I didn't want them to feel bad about their performance," the coach said. "I don't think I could have gotten out on the volleyball court and played half as well as they did."

Even in the darkest mo-



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ments, players say they are amazed at the generosity that surrounds them. Fontbonne Hall has put together drives for essential household items and gave each of them new school supplies.

McDade said teachers and students approach her all

the time and ask her what she needs.

"People are coming up to me and giving me money," she said. "Everyone wants to be such a big help. I feel like I don't have nothing anymore."

Strong, who recently

found an apartment in Bay Ridge, said she and the players have been living a nomadic existence since the storm, as they bed at different friends' or family members' homes.

Junior Daisy Trustum couldn't make it to the game

Photo by Ben Maldonado



## THE BROOKLYN BACKSTORY

CELEBRATING THE NEIGHBORHOODS OF THE BOROUGH OF KINGS

## Bushwick

## Once-forgotten neighborhood has a memorable past

By Shavana Abruzzo

The Brooklyn Paper

Bushwick's grapevine is bursting with as much juicy lore as its woodlands once were with the scrub-oak that gave it the nickname "Cripplebush."

Captain Kidd is rumored to have buried his treasure there during one of his visits to his friend Jean Meserole's homestead — near present-day Roebling Street, Broadway, and N. First Street, then part of Bushwick.

Early polar explorer Dr. Frederick Albert Cook once lived in a brick Romanesque revival-style house at 670 Bushwick Ave. off Willoughby Avenue.

Ralph and Alice Kramden's walk-up apartment in "The Honeymooners" was located at 328 Chauncey St. between Howard and Saratoga avenues — miles away from its referenced site in Bensonhurst.

And distraught Bushwickites began dressing their children in street clothes at bedtime to make a swift getaway from the nightly infernos that raged in the late 1970s, after homeowners began torching their homes to collect insurance following a massive mortgage meltdown.

Bushwick is girdled today by Williamsburg, East New York, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville, and Ridgewood in Queens. But it was once the Town of Booswick — Dutch for "town in the woods" — and one of the six original towns of Brooklyn containing present-day Williamsburg and Greenpoint.

Dutch settlers snapped up its

boggy lowlands, lying along the East River between Wallabout and Newtown creeks, from the Canarsee Indians in 1638 for some duffel cloth, kettles, adzes, axes, knives, corrals, and awls.

The region remained farmland for the next 200 years.

The Dutch, and later the French, Scandinavians, and English, grew food, tobacco, and flowers on its fertile soil, grazed their animals, and transported their produce to markets across the East River, traveling along a dirt road running parallel to present-day Bushwick Avenue.

That humble thoroughfare would one day flourish as the residential core of thriving industry and highfalutin' living in North Brooklyn.

Descendants of Hessian mercenaries who settled in Bushwick after the American Revolution launched the town as the American brewery capital, particularly after a sophisticated drainage system introduced in the mid-1800s drew water from the mineral-rich lakes of Long Island.

Bushwick produced more than two million barrels of prime suds at its peak, supplying 10 percent of all beer consumed in the country. It boasted 14 breweries on as many blocks, and later sidestepped Prohibition by producing beer made of cereal — a legal enterprise due to its low alcohol content.

Now-defunct Fallert Brewery's storage tunnels still snake below Meserole Street. And Otto Huber Brewery at 260 Meserole St. near



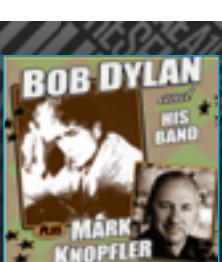
Photo by Stefano Giovanni

Knickerbocker Avenue remains one of the area's premier shopping strips, but it was the site of the city's second worst fire in the 1970s.

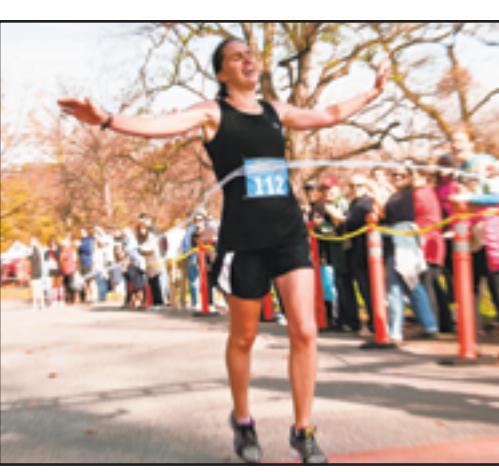
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A plan to let runners from the canceled New York City Marathon race in the Brooklyn Marathon on Nov. 18 was shot down by Prospect Park officials.

# City halts marathon expansion

## Prospect Park officials: We need space for FEMA

**Natalie Musumeci**  
The Brooklyn Paper

The New York City Marathon it really ain't!

Prospect Park officials have slapped down a petition by Brooklyn Marathon organizers to up the amount of participants in this year's run from 500 to 1,500, claiming that runners won't have room to race next to all the emergency service vehicles will be stationed in the park "for as long as the re-

the green space.

"Federal Emergency Management Agency and Parks Department equipment are being stationed in the right hand lane of the Park Drives, rendering it unusable, and their vehicles have priority usage on the Park Drives," said Prospect Park Alliance spokesman Paul Nelson, who added that emergency service vehicles will be stationed in the park "for as long as the re-

covery efforts continue."

Moments after Mayor Bloomberg cancelled the New York City Marathon amid demands that the city put all of its efforts toward ongoing Hurricane Sandy relief efforts, Brooklyn Marathon organizers opened a waiting list so runners itching to participate in the annual five-borough run had a place to stretch their legs.

With Prospect Park offi-

cials putting a kibosh on its plans, the Brooklyn Marathon has turned away more than 200 eager runners who signed up on the waiting list, organizers say.

"We would have really liked to accommodate a larger field. It was feasible and the right thing to do, even if it would have impacted the race negatively by making it too crowded," said Brooklyn Marathon or-

ganizer Steve Lastoe. "This would have been the one time I would have been okay with that."

Yet Lastoe says he's accepted the Prospect Park Alliance's decision.

"We're not going to slam the city for doing its job," said Lastoe, who explained that Brooklyn's 26.2-mile race through Prospect Park's curvy loops and trails will still go on with its original 500 runners and have a surprise "Brooklyn signature moment" at the

finish line.

A portion of each entry fee will be donated to the Prospect Park Alliance to help repair the storm-ravaged park, where more than 300 trees were toppled, Lastoe said.

"I'm happy that we get to be a part of the healing as well as the fixing," said Lastoe.

*The Brooklyn Marathon [Center Drive and West Drive inside Prospect Park]. Nov. 18, 8 am. For more information visit [www.brooklynmarathon.com](http://www.brooklynmarathon.com).*

# Sandy KO's Geraldo!

## But did TV personality really plant felled tree?

**By Danielle Furfaro**  
The Brooklyn Paper



AP / Richard Drew



Photo by Elizabeth Graham

(Above) Kate Zidar, founder of the North Brooklyn Compost Project, mourns the "Geraldo Tree," as it is known to park aficionados. (Left) The tree's namesake, who may or may not have planted it.

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Bushwick facts

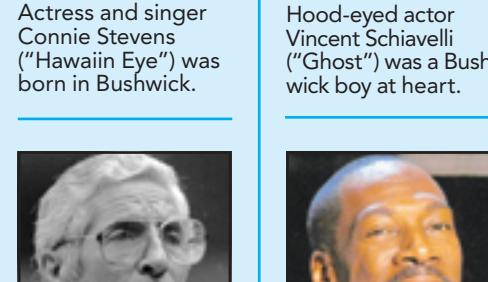
Five things you need to know about this nabe's history



Bushwick's hard-scrabbled streets define its uniquely gritty character, while its abandoned buildings attract a new wealth of young, white urbanites.



Actress and singer Connie Stevens ("Hawaiian Eye") was born in Bushwick.



Hood-eyed actor Vincent Schiavelli ("Ghost") was a Bushwick boy at heart.



Tinseltown titan Eddie Murphy ("Beverly Hills Cop") hails from the neighborhood.

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# Cornered on DeKalb, jewelry and cash taken

## 88TH PRECINCT

### Fort Greene-Clinton Hill

A trio of menacing thugs threatened and robbed a woman of some jewelry and \$2,230 in cash on DeKalb Avenue on Nov. 10.

The 38-year-old woman told cops she was at S. Portland Avenue at 9:30 pm when the three approached her. One displayed a firearm and said, "I'm gonna shoot you."

### Sandwiched

A crook robbed a Fulton Street Subway store at gunpoint on Nov. 8.

Police said the perp brandished a handgun at the store between Fort Greene Place and St. Felix Street at 3:30 pm, and took an unknown amount of money.

### Walker

A thief nabbed some electronics from a distracted pedestrian on S. Portland Avenue on Nov. 8.

The 28-year-old victim told cops she was at DeKalb Avenue at 3:12 pm when the bandit grabbed her iPhone from her hand and fled.

### iArrest

Police arrested an individ-

ual who they say robbed a 12-year-old at gunpoint on Adelphi Street on Nov. 8.

The young victim told cops she was at Lafayette Avenue at 5:19 pm when the suspect pulled a gun on her. After refusing to hand over her phone, the victim ran away.

Cops said an accomplice is still on the loose.

### My-phones

Two pairs of headphones were stolen on Nov. 9. Here's the rundown:

- A violent crook assaulted a woman and stole her headphones on Lafayette Avenue.

The victim told cops she was at Carlton Avenue at 7:25 pm when the crook hit her face and took her \$20 Sony headphones.

- Another thief stole a fancy pair of headphones on DeKalb Avenue.

The 22-year-old victim told cops he was at St. Felix Street at 7:20 pm when the crook asked him, "Where are you going?"

The ruffian then pushed the victim to the ground and snatched his \$250 Beats by Dr. Dre headphones.

## POLICE BLOTER

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### Case closed

Two gun-toting crooks mugged a man on Grand Avenue on Nov. 8 — taking his suitcase.

The 30-year-old victim told cops he was at Gates Avenue at 9:25 pm when the duo approached him.

One of them displayed a handgun, and the other punched the victim in the face, before taking his bag.

### Bad directions

A crook stole some electronics from a car parked on Waverly Avenue sometime overnight on Nov. 6.

The victim told cops he was near Willoughby and DeKalb avenues at 8:20 pm, returning at 7:15 am the next day to find a window broken and his navigation system gone.

### StealTV

Someone stole a brand-new television from a building on Clinton Avenue on Nov. 7.

The 34-year-old victim told cops that she had a new flat-screen TV delivered to the fourth-floor hallway of her building between Lafayette and Greene avenues at 11 am. She left it in the hallway while she checked on her baby, and when came back out, the television was gone.

### Audi-os

Police arrested two men who they say were driving a car reported stolen from Lafayette Street sometime between Nov. 9 and 10.

The 34-year-old victim

told cops she left her 2011 Audi parked between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue at 1 pm, returning at 10 pm the next day to find her vehicle gone.

Police said the victim had made a previous report about stolen car keys, and they stopped two men for speeding in the same car two days later at the Brooklyn Bridge and Roosevelt Drive.

— Eli Rosenberg

## 78TH PRECINCT

### Park Slope

### Double-teamed

Two perps robbed a pedestrian of his iPhone on Sixth Avenue on Nov. 8.

The 31-year-old victim told cops he was near 17th Street at 10:20 pm when one thug grabbed him and the other seized his iPhone right out of his hands.

### Hood in house

A thug barged into a woman's Third Avenue apartment on Nov. 9 in search of her brother while hollering, "The hood is in the house!"

The 31-year-old victim told cops that the suspect, wearing a black skullcap, burst in to her abode between Baltic and Wyckoff streets at 3:15 pm, followed her into the bedroom, snatched her BlackBerry from her hand and fled the apartment.

### Gym thief

A thief broke into a locker at the Ninth Street YMCA on Nov. 10 and stole credit cards and cash from a gym-goer's wallet.

The victim told cops he was working out at the gym between Fifth and Sixth avenues at 9 am. When he left an hour later, he realized that two credit cards were missing, as well as \$40 in cash.

The perp bought \$500 worth of supplies at Home Depot with the victim's card 30 minutes after snatching it, according to cops.

### Bike jacked

A bandit lifted a \$1,500 bike that was chained to a pole on Flatbush Avenue on Oct. 30.

The 27-year-old victim said he chained up his bike to the pillar near Sterling Place at 10:30 am, and when he came back 30 minutes later, his ride was gone.

### Hoosier hold-up

A blade-wielding thug mugged an Indiana transplant on Fort Hamilton Parkway on Nov. 11, according to cops.

### Card swipe

A bully swiped a bus rider's MetroCard while she was waiting for the B41 on Atlantic Avenue on Nov. 8.

The 32-year-old victim told cops she was near Flatbush Avenue at 7:30 pm when the bus arrived. As she pulled out her cardholder containing her monthly MetroCard and Long Island Rail Road pass, a bandit snatched it all out of her hands and fled.

### No wallet

A sly thief snatched a woman's wallet out of her purse as she ordered a meal at an Atlantic Avenue McDonald's on Oct. 19.

The 37-year-old victim told cops she was at the fast-food chain near Vanderbilt Avenue at 3 pm when she went to pull out her wallet to pay, and discovered that her billfold was missing from her purse.

The pickpocket purchased \$120 worth of goodies at a nearby Target with the victim's Visa card, according to cops.

### Bad night out

A bandit swiped the purse of a bar-goer inside a Ninth Street joint on Nov. 10.

The 29-year-old victim told cops she set her bag down in the corner of the watering hole Barbès between Sixth and Seventh avenues at 11:30 pm. When she returned 15 minutes later, the pocketbook containing her Android, \$40 in cash, and credit cards was gone.

The crook made an \$108 purchase with the victim's credit card, according to cops.

### Cards snatched

A crook stole credit cards and cash out of a woman's wallet at a Fifth Avenue cafe on Nov. 5 when she wasn't looking.

The 47-year-old victim told cops that she placed her wallet down on the counter of La Dolce Cafe at 10th Street at 2:15 pm. Minutes later, she realized that someone had stolen \$60 in cash and several credit cards.

— Natalie Musumeci

## 68TH PRECINCT

### Bay Ridge-Dyker Heights

### Bait and kitsch

Three female shysters defrauded a Sunset Park woman out of \$6,000 in Leif Ericson Park on Oct. 31, police say.

The man told police he

was near Green Street at 5:20 am when the two suddenly showed him to the ground. One of the ruffians then started punching him while the other one stole his wallet, which had \$120 in it, before fleeing.

### Scout off

A group of teenagers stole a boy's scooter on Lorimer Street on Nov. 10, leaving it without wheels.

The boy told police he was riding his scooter near Frost streets at 5:20 am when five teenagers threatened to kill him, and then pushed him off his scooter and scooted off with it.

### Sleazy

Police arrested a man who they say sexually assaulted a woman on Bunker Street on Nov. 11.

The woman said she was white 2011 BMW in front of his house between Leonard Street and Manhattan Avenue on Nov. 6.

When he returned three days later at 7 pm, the bike was gone.

### Ungrateful

Two fiendish females beat up a man and stole his car keys, phone, and \$40 on Broadway on Nov. 8.

The victim told cops he met the women in Manhattan and brought them to Brooklyn to go to more clubs.

When they got to Broadway and Marcy Avenue at 1:40 am, the ladies said they wanted to go to a hookah bar.

The man told them he didn't know where to find a hookah bar, so the duo punched him in the face several times and stole his belongings.

### Fight

Two men allegedly clobbered a co-worker on Franklin Avenue on Oct. 29.

The victim reported he was in a building between Wallabout Street and Flushing Avenue at 6 am when he got into an argument with two of his co-workers.

Suddenly, the dispute turned violent and the men beat him, he said, causing him to get an orbital eye fracture and a broken rib. No one was arrested.

— Danielle Furfaro

## 90TH PRECINCT

### Southside-Bushwick

### Bathroom rob

A wicked woman followed another woman into the Morgan Avenue L train subway station bathroom, beat her, and took her purse on Nov. 10, cops report.

The victim said she went into an unlocked bathroom at the train stop at Harrison Place at 11:05 pm.

Another woman threw her to the ground, punched her in the stomach and face, and then ran off with her purse, which included her passport and \$40 in cash.

### Quick thief

Someone snatched a woman's purse from a S. Fourth Street bar on Nov. 11.

The woman told police she was at the bar between Kent and Wythe avenues at 2 am and put her purse down for a second to snap a picture of some friends.

When she looked down to grab the pocketbook a moment later, it was gone. The bag had her credit cards, \$50 cash, and a Canon Mark II camera worth \$2,500, she told cops.

### Hair attack

Police arrested a woman who they say grabbed another woman's hair and stole her phone on Lorimer Street on Nov. 1.

The victim said she was talking on her phone near Driggs Avenue at 3:20 am when the pushy lady grabbed her by the hair, snatched her iPhone, and demanded cash.

The 26-year-old woman ran off down Driggs Avenue before she was arrested by police and charged with robbery.

### Unlocked

A bandit burglarized a man's locker at a S. Sixth Street gym on Nov. 9.

The victim reported that he was working out at the fitness center between Berry Street and Bedford Avenue at 5:45 pm.

When he finished his workout, he returned to his locker only to find that his gym bag — which contained his iPhone, wallet, and credit cards — was missing.

### Woman beaten

A remorseless robber beat up a woman and took off with her pocketbook while she was hailing a cab on Metropolitan Avenue on Nov. 7.

The victim told police she was between Union

## 84TH PRECINCT

### Brooklyn Heights-DUMBO-Boerum Hill-Downtown

### Bike thief

Police arrested a 45-year-old who they say jacked a man's bike from Lafayette Avenue on Nov. 11.

The victim told cops that he chained his bike to a bicycle rack at 10:30 am. When he returned more than two hours later, his ride was gone.

An officer claimed he spotted the suspect with the victim's bicycle the following day on DeKalb Avenue at 10 am and arrested him.

### Ouch

A 21-year-old suspect threatened a victim on Livingston Street on Sept. 28, according to investigators.

The victim was at work near Bond Street at 1:20 pm when the suspect repeatedly yelled at the victim, "I'm going to get you," and threw the victim to the ground, according to documents from the District Attorney's office.

— Natalie Musumeci

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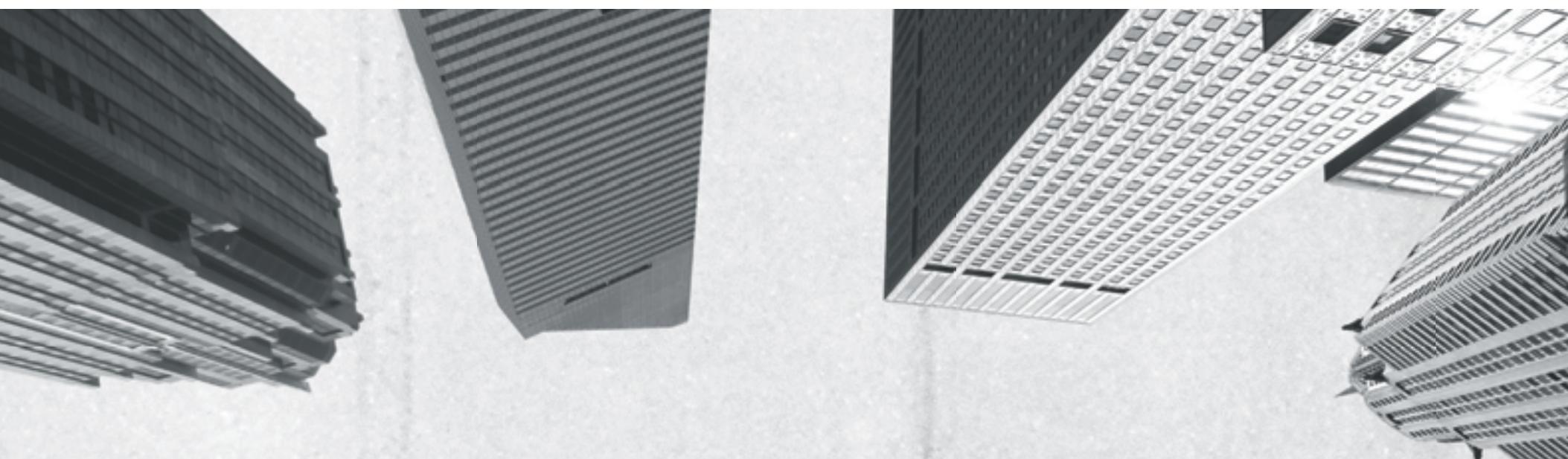
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# Sheepshead Bay hit hard

**Two weeks after hurricane, most of nabe without power**

**By Colin Mixson**  
The Brooklyn Paper

Major sections of Hurricane Sandy-ravaged Sheepshead Bay still do not have electricity, heat, or hot water, say residents and merchants who are spending their third week repairing damaged homes and storefronts.

Con Edison claims that most Brooklynites now have electricity — but that news does little to console the hundreds of Sheepshead Bay residents who either remain without power or don't have a home to return to.

"I lived in an apartment," said 50-year-old Anthony Calzone. "But my landlord doesn't want to pump out the basement, so I'm out on the street. I shower at my sister's place and sleep in a park."

As of Monday morning, a handful of Sheepshead Bay businesses have power, but most remain without. Gas-fueled generators are a common sight, say residents.

Businesses still digging out of the disaster zone Hurricane Sandy left behind include:

• The Mini Centro shoe store. Power generators hum outside the Sheepshead Bay



Garbage bags line Sheepshead Bay Road, which Sandy hit very hard.

Road store alongside a mountain of sudden footwear destroyed by Sandy's rising floodwaters.

"We lost about 90 percent of our products," owner Yury Sephir said. "We have no other source of income, so we're trying to get everything fixed as soon as possible."

• The Night Life Cafe. The Sheepshead Bay Road bar near Voorhies Avenue was seriously damaged as it took on more than five feet of water. Bartender Eddie Vasquez, who was serv-

ing drinks when the storm hit, was nearly killed when a storm surge caused the security gate to fall — trapping him inside. Fortunately, two passing cops realized he was inside and hoisted up the gate so he could escape.

"They pulled it out, and I went through head first," Vasquez said.

• The Cherry Hill Gourmet Market inside the landmarked Lundy's building on Emmons Avenue, where employees were seen throwing out tons of spoiled food last

week, remains shuttered as employees wait for power to be restored. All of the businesses on Emmons Avenue between Ocean and West End avenues still don't have electricity, merchants say.

"It all depends on power," said Cherry Hill Gourmet Market owner Uzi Mizrahi. "We've got a lot of money riding on our refrigerators turning back on."

• The Duane Reade on Ocean and Voorhies avenues was completely destroyed, according to employee Dan-

iel Vanzandy.

"It got about three feet of water," Vanzandy said. "All the products were destroyed. We found stuff in the front aisle, the back aisle, we even found stuff in the bathroom."

Yet pharmacy workers are opting to help others before finishing repairs. Employees retrofitted their pharmaceutical bus — usually reserved for flu shots — to serve as a relief truck that distributed out dried goods, cleaning supplies, and blankets to hundreds of Sheepshead Bay residents-turned-refugees last week.

"Many of them are homeless, or in homes they don't want to be in," said Deidre Zacccone, Director of Marketing for Duane Reade. "We had a group of eight families come over who were all living in the same house."

Most hurricane-rattled Sheepshead Bay merchants say they are ready to turn a corner and open, but can't do a thing until the lights come back on.

"If there was power, we'd be open already," said Peter Katsichtis of Yiasou Estiatorio on Emmons Avenue.

## Denny's is dead

**Coney ice cream shop KO'd by Sandy**

**By Will Bredderman**  
The Brooklyn Paper

Denny's Ice Cream Shop has hit a rocky road.

Hurricane Sandy melted away any dreams of preserving the beloved Surf Avenue soft-serve spot famous for its rich, silky banana-pistachio swirl, according to Dick Ziguin, the store's owner and unofficial mayor of Coney

Island.

"There's no more Denny's Ice Cream," Ziguin explained, saying that he couldn't afford to replace the \$50,000 in equipment damaged in the Oct. 29 storm surge. "We are out of the ice cream business."

Ziguin bought the frozen treat vendor that has been selling funnel cake and original ice cream flavors since

1978 a year ago with plans of converting most of the building into an extension of his Coney Island USA museum, which is right next door at the corner of W. 12th Street and Surf Avenue.

The Mermaid Parade founder said he soon realized that the ice cream shop came with a loyal customer base willing to continue forking over cash for its exotic

also features a slew of kiddie rides, suffered \$3-million in damages according to Vourderis, who said he lost rides, games, and tools and equipment used to keep rides running.

But Vourderis said he is confident the park will be ready to open come the spring, despite the damage.

All told, the park, which



Coney "mayor" Dick Ziguin stands amid the flood-damaged wreckage of Denny's Ice Cream Shop, which he bought a year ago.

trademark combo — fans that helped Ziguin pay the mortgage on the property.

"People like the ice cream, and wanted to keep buying it," said Ziguin. "I'm as much of a fan of banana-pistachio ice cream as anybody else. I'm going to miss it."

Ziguin said he'll push ahead with his original plans and is considering turning part of the space into an indoor paintball arena this summer.

He does plan to rent out the space — possibly to another ice cream vendor.

"Hopefully, there will be ice cream there someday, hopefully banana-pistachio twist," said Ziguin.

In the meantime, fans of the thick, luscious Coney Island ice cream flavor will have to trek to Williams Candy at the corner of Surf Avenue and Schweikert's Walk — which remains open and serving ice cream.

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# Rewind & unwind

*DVD rental joint serves drinks and adds screening room*

By Eli Rosenberg

*The Brooklyn Paper*

One of Brooklyn's most beloved video rental stores has found a way to stay open despite waning interest in DVD rentals, investing in something that will never go out of fashion — alcohol.

Williamsburg's Videology has appealed to the borough's cinephiles for years, but says their rebirth as a bar with a screening room and — relax, DVD rentals — will continue to feed the borough's sophisticated film tastes while giving the store a potentially future-proof business model.

"I would be very surprised if booze got replaced by the internet," said Wendy Chamberlain, who opened the rental store on Bedford Avenue nine years ago with fellow film buff James Leet.

"We're hoping that we're going to end up being one of the last local places to rent videos and what we're doing here is going to help us."

The store's model based entirely around DVD rentals worked well until about three years ago, when people stopped renting as many films due to the rise of broadband streaming services like Netflix.

A year later, Chamberlain and Leet decided that if something had to give they weren't going to let it be their store.

"We started to realize we were going to have to do something different or we weren't going to be able to stay open forever," Chamberlain said. "I don't know if it's specifically a Williamsburg change as much as a 21st century change."

Cinephiles can relax knowing the bar's screening room — formerly a room full of racks of DVDs — will be dedicated to independent and obscure movies, the type of stuff you can't find on Netflix, owners said.

## DRINKS

**Videology** [390 Bedford Ave. at S. First Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-3468, [www.videology.info](http://www.videology.info)], open 1 pm-midnight.



Bar film: Videology waitress Barbara Alcazer brings the beers while patrons watch a film with fellow cinema fans.

Courtesy of MarchFourth



## SHOW

# Faturday!

"Joy now" is a pretty good mantra. Conceived to celebrate Fat Tuesday by a group of musicians in Portland, Oregon, marching band MarchFourth bring the joy.

The massive band tours with 14 musicians, composed of a full horn section, five percussionists, and an electric bass and guitar. Integrating elements of

the uninhibited spirit of Mardi Gras culture with funk, ska, jazz, and a vast array of other musical influences, the group has professional dancers and stilt walkers tour with them.

"We are a rock band with theatrical elements," said bandleader and bassist John Averill.

All performers don post-apocalyptic costumes that look like Hell's Angels commanded a travelling circus. From the sonic assault of the drum section to the dancers on stage to a number where the trumpet player teaches the audience Bollywood dance moves during a breakdown, the band is never staying put.

The MarchFourth Marching Band at Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369, [www.brooklynbowl.com](http://www.brooklynbowl.com)]. Nov. 17, 6 pm doors, 8 pm show, \$10. — Eric Dryden

## MUSIC

# Vinyl variety

Scratch if you've got an itch for a good time.

Musician Eric San, better known as Kid Koala, has spent the past 15 years honing his craft, but he loves performing for people who have no idea what "turntablism" — the art of manipulating a record player — or scratching is.



He embraces the challenge with nothing less than dancing girls, puppets, and even bingo!

"I want to do a show that even if you're a complete novice to this little demented world you can have a good time," said San, who's bringing his "12 bit Blues Vinyl Vaudeville" show to Williamsburg.

San and his crew are constantly thinking up ways to pair beats with old-fashioned fun — making this show not your typical deejay set.

"I got tired of going to shows where I have to stand and face one direction for three hours," said San. "I like breaking the fourth wall several times in the show and getting the audience into it."

Kid Koala's "12 bit Blues Vinyl Vaudeville" at the Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Wythe and Kent avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486-5400]. Nov. 21, 8 pm, \$20. — Eric Dryden

## EXHIBIT

# Electric slide

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"ElectriCity: Powering New York's Rails" at the New York Transit Museum [130 Livingston St. between Schermerhorn Street and Boerum Place in Downtown, (718) 694-1600]. \$7 adults, \$5 children. — Natalie Musumeci

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Face off: Edward, played by Robert Pattinson (above) in the "Twilight" films, replaced Brooklyn-based film maker Keith Black (insert) as Shmoikel, a neurotic, Jewish vampire in Black's mockumentary.

# A manic vampire

*'Twilight' mockumentary goes Jewish*

By Colin Mixson

*The Brooklyn Paper*

Twilight fans — your vampire hunk Edward could have been a neurotic Jew named Shmoikel!

At least, that's the premise of "Shmoikel's Twilight," a mockumentary which tells the secret history of the tween-film phenomenon "Twilight," in which Robert Pattinson was, in fact, the second actor cast to play the lead role Edward, after Hollywood executives decided the self-described neurotic and Brooklyn filmmaker Keith Black might not be the right fit.

"I was the original pick to star in the 'Twilight' franchise," Black said. "I interpreted Stephenie Meyer's book as a Jewish

imagining of the "Twilight" story, when Hollywood got their hands on the footage and realized the terrible mistake they'd made.

"I wanted to show if a vampire can be neurotic, we all can," Black said. "Nobody can be perfect at everything!"

Realizing that Black's interpretation would do nothing for their teenage girl target audience, producers supposedly canned Black, hired Pattinson, and cut their losses.

But the Jewish filmmaker dug up the old footage to prove to everyone that his reimagining of the vampire story had more in common with Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" than HBO's "True Blood."

"In a way, it's kind of like 'Annie Hall' with fangs,"

said Black. And Shmoikel the vampire isn't neurotic for nothing.

## MOVIE

"Shmoikel's Twilight" at IndieScreen [285-289 Kent Ave. at S. Second Street, in Williamsburg, (718) 388-4306, [www.indiescreen.us](http://www.indiescreen.us)]. Nov. 16, 6:30 pm.



imagine of the "Twilight" story, when Hollywood got their hands on the footage and realized the terrible mistake they'd made.

"I wanted to show if a vampire can be neurotic, we all can," Black explained. "I've really done that to waiters. I don't eat farm fish, only fresh-caught fish. One time, I kept sending this waiter back to the kitchen, like six times, and he eventually turned to me and said, 'What do want? A video of the fish being caught?'"

Black hopes the \$500 budget mockumentary will stand as a testament to his talents as a film maker, and prove an inspiration to middle-aged men, still hoping to break into the Hollywood spotlight.

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# WHERE TO GO

## EDITORS' PICKS

### FRIDAY

November 16



### Doo it

Join the singing group Jersey Boys for an evening of finger snapping and harmonizing. They'll be crooning classic hits from Randy and the Rainbows, Thurston Harris, and the Capris, and taking you way back to when the gang first met and decided they would do doo wop together.

8 pm at Onstage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. between Perry and Decatur avenues in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5596, [www.onstageatkingsborough.org](http://www.onstageatkingsborough.org)]. \$30.

### SATURDAY

November 17

### Burlesque's back!

The Galapagos Art Space bounces back after getting drenched in Sandy, with the help of neighbors in DUMBO. So do your part and join in on some Saturday night scantly clad sophistication in "Floating Kabaret," at one of the best performance spaces in New York City.

9:30 pm at Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222-8500, [www.galapagosartspace.com](http://www.galapagosartspace.com)]. \$20.



11 am to 6 pm at East River State Park (N. Seventh Street and Kent Avenue, [www.renegade-craft.com](http://www.renegade-craft.com)). Free.

### SUNDAY

November 18

### Gift craft

There'll be plenty to do at the first Brooklyn Renegade Craft Fair on top of perusing the many handmade goods including housewares, posters and prints, T-shirts, and accessories for some early Christmas shopping. Enjoy the live music and workshops, as well. The festival is open Saturday, too.

11 am to 6 pm at East River State Park (N. Seventh Street and Kent Avenue, [www.renegade-craft.com](http://www.renegade-craft.com)). Free.

### MONDAY

November 19

### Pub radio

If you like to shout at your radio, go see the NPR show "Ask Me Another" live and up close, with host Ophira Eisenberg in the flesh. Enjoy the miracle of living in Brooklyn and partake in the beloved trivia show most people only listen to in their cars on their long commute home.

6:30 pm at the Bell House [149 Seventh St. between Second and Third avenues, (718) 643-6551, [www.thebellhouse-ny.com](http://www.thebellhouse-ny.com)]. \$10.



### TUESDAY

November 20

### Disturb

Working in the hotel business, you see things. Author of hotel confidential "Heads in Beds" Jacob Tomsky writes with scary clarity about the funny and terrible time he spent working in the room service industry. Anyone interested in the world of transient living should not miss out on this book, or this reading.

7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St., between Dean and Pacific streets, (718) 875-3677, [www.bookcourt.com](http://www.bookcourt.com)]. Free.

# NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, NOV. 16

READING, WHALE-ATHON: A weekend-long marathon reading of Herman Melville's classic whale-tale "Moby-Dick" is due to take over the city — 624 pages spread over Manhattan and Brooklyn — with a powerhouse roster of readers, including literary heavies like Jonathan Ames, Sarah Vowell, Lev Grossman, and Adam Wilson. **Free.** 5 pm-midnight. WORD Bookstore [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street, in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096], [www.wordbookstore.com](http://www.wordbookstore.com).

BOOK COLLECTING: powerHouse Arena celebrates the launch of My Ideal Bookshelf and presents an exhibition of prints from the book, a loving homage to book collecting illustrated by artist Jane Mount. Please RSVP. **Free.** 6 pm. powerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666-3049], [www.powerhousearena.com](http://www.powerhousearena.com).

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING": Shakespeare's light hearted comedy is presented by the Poly Prep Upper School students. All donations at the door will benefit the Hurricane Sandy Relief Fund. Cash donations. 6:30 pm. Poly Prep Country Day School [9216 Seventh Ave. at Poly Place in Dyker Heights, (718) 836-9800], [www.polyprep.org](http://www.polyprep.org).

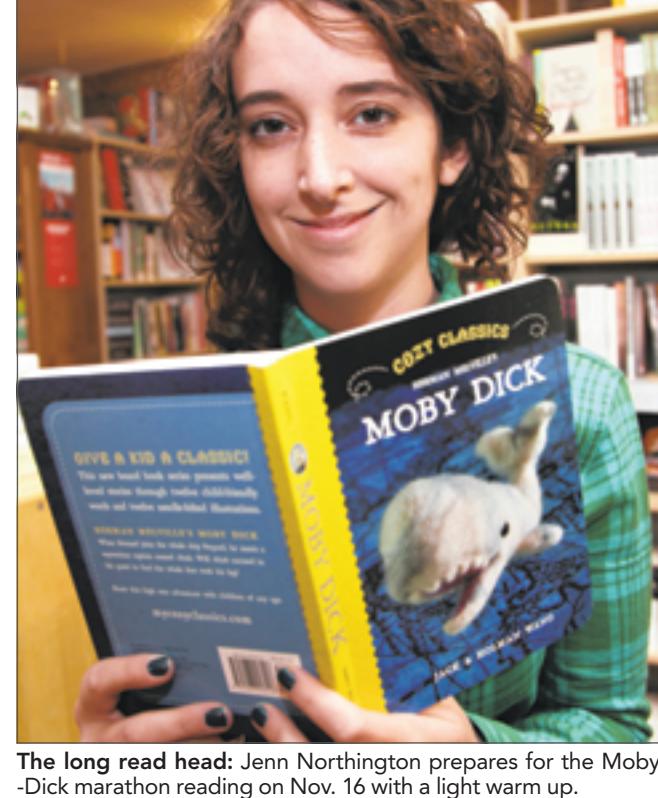
MUSIC, DANCE THEATER: nathantrice/RITUALS dance theatre presents Strange Love: Episodes, a monthly installation performance series. \$20. 7pm. FreeCandy [905 Atlantic Ave & St James], [www.freecandy](http://www.freecandy.tv). [About\\_FreeCandy.html](http://www.about_freecandy.html).

ANTI-VIOLENCE WORKSHOP: The Alternatives to Violence Project of the Catskills and the Peace & Social Action Committee of Brooklyn Quaker Meeting invite the public to a workshop at Brooklyn Quaker Meetinghouse. **Free.** \$45 suggested. 7 pm. Brooklyn Quaker Meetinghouse [110 Schermerhorn St., corner of Boerum Place in Downtown, (347) 262-6975].

DINING, CARIBBEAN DINNER PARTY: Great food, conversation and new friendship await you as you dine and explore a supernite of great food and fun in an intimate setting right here in Williamsburg Brooklyn. \$50. 7 pm. TriniSoul at Mamas Food Shop [310 S. Fourth St. in Williamsburg, (347) 613-0976], [www.decentmeals.net/caribbean-suppers.html](http://www.decentmeals.net/caribbean-suppers.html).

ART, CARIBBEAN, LATIN AMERICAN SHOW: "Algo different group show" at Weeknights is pleased to exhibit work created by artists part of such a rich culture that has inhabited and influenced so much of the city landscape we co-exist in. **Free.** 7:30-10 pm. Weeknights [566 Johnson Ave., Studio #27 in Bushwick, (201) 953-4062], [weeknights.wordpress.com](http://weeknights.wordpress.com).

DANCE LIKE A HERO: Hero, an evening of new dance work by Jessica Gaynor explores the ideological heroism, physical prowess and secret identities of superheroes. Ms. Gaynor's choreography is phys-



**The long read head:** Jenn Northington prepares for the Moby-Dick marathon reading on Nov. 16 with a light warm up.

<http://BrooklynPaper.com/Events>

Theater. Note - venue has changed. \$20 (\$15 seniors, children & students). 8 pm. St. Patrick's Auditorium [97th St. and Fourth Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 482-3173], [www.nctheatery.com](http://www.nctheatery.com).

SAT, NOV. 17

TOUR, CURRIER & IVES TROLLEY TOUR: Take an in-depth look at the iconic pair when historian Jeff Richman leads trolley tour with stops at the graves of Currier, Ives and other artists. \$15 (\$20 non-members). 1-3 pm. Green-Wood Cemetery [Fifth Avenue and 25th Street in Green Wood Heights, (718) 768-7300], [www.green-wood.com](http://www.green-wood.com).

MUSIC, FREE "LA BOHEME": Regina Opera Company present a free fully staged performance of Puccini's romantic tragedy sung in Italian with English subtitles, and presented with piano accompaniment. The Conductor for this performance is Scott Jackson Wiley and Stage Director is Linda Lehr. \$25, \$20 seniors and college students, \$5 teens, children free. 3:00 PM. Our Lady of Perpetual Help auditorium [5902 6th Ave. in Sunset Park, (718) 259-2772], [www.reginaopera.org](http://www.reginaopera.org).

MURDER MYSTERY CONCERT: Join the Brooklyn Conservatory Community Orchestra at the Brooklyn Museum for a performance of The Composer is Dead, a wildly imaginative piece that combines world class orchestra with classic murder mystery. \$15, \$10 for children under 12. 4 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music [58 Seventh Ave. between Lincoln Place and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622-3300 or email: [rfrank@bqc.org](mailto:rfrank@bqc.org)], [www.bqc.org](http://www.bqc.org).

DOO-WOP CONCERT: Original chart-topping acts from the '50s and '60s. \$36-\$45. 8 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd., between Amersfort Place and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951-4500], [www.brooklyncenter-online.org](http://www.brooklyncenter-online.org).

THEATER, "THE LAST NIGHT OF BALLYHOO": Romantic comedy by the author of Driving Miss Daisy. \$15. 8 pm. Bay Ridge Jewish Center [8025 Fourth Ave. between 80th and 81st streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-3103].

MOZART: Metro Chamber orchestra kicks off its tenth anniversary season with an evening of Mozart, Rodrigo, Ben-Amots, and Marquez. \$25. 8 pm. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity [157 Montague St. between Henry and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights], [www.brownpaper.com](http://www.brownpaper.com).

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## CIVIC CALENDAR

SAT, NOV. 17

Community Board 8 Education Committee. Monthly meeting. 7 pm. Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation [727 Classon Ave. at Park Place in Crown Heights, (718) 46-5574], [www.brooklynbc8.org](http://www.brooklynbc8.org).

MON, NOV. 19

Public safety meeting. Community Board 14's Public Safety Committee meets to discuss security-related issues in Flatbush, Midwood and Ditmas Park. 7 pm. Community Board 14

To list an event in the Civic Calendar, e-mail [Calendar@cnglocal.com](mailto:Calendar@cnglocal.com)



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# Femur for a good cause

Art project is making bones to raise relief money

By Danielle Furfaro  
The Brooklyn Paper

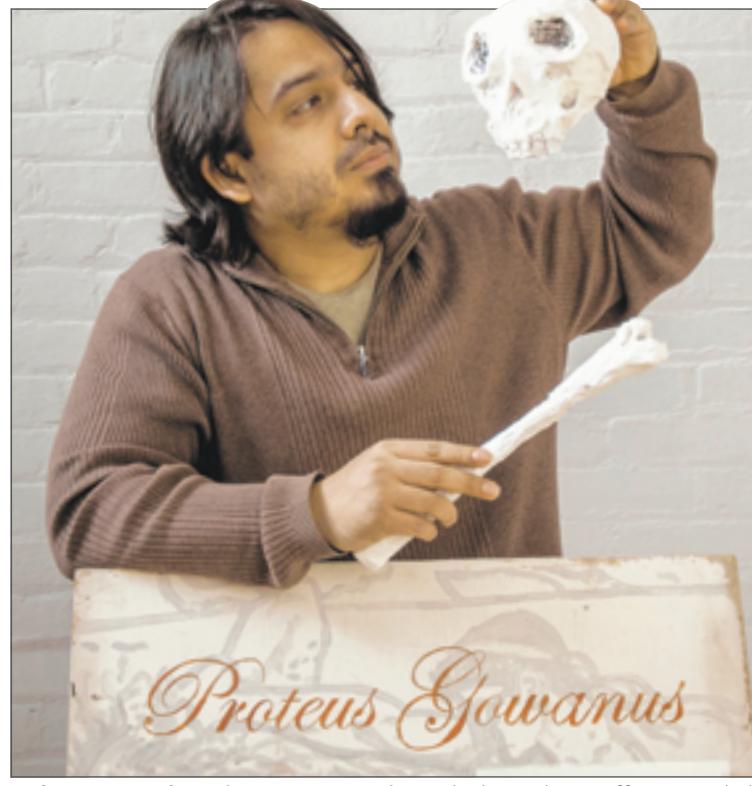
Throw them a bone! Gowanus art and events space Observatory is inviting people to get involved in a project to fund and publicize humanitarian efforts in Africa and Asia.

The workshop will have participants make life-like bones from paper and wires to be displayed in the Washington National Mall and to raise money—a dollar a bone—as a part of the nationwide One Million Bones project.

"We want to show people that they can get involved and use art to create something that is meaningful," said Salvadore Olgun, a director of the Observatory art space.

The Observatory is hoping to attract at least 50 people to the bone-making session, in the hopes of making at least 100 bones.

The workshop is part of a collaborative art installation in Washington designed to bring to light the millions of victims of genocides and humanitarian crises in Sudan,



**To be or not to be:** Observatory member Sal Olgun shows off a paper skull he made. The bones will be sent to the One Million Bones project meant to raise funds for humanitarian help in Africa and Asia.

## ART

**Bone making at the Observatory** (543 Union St. at Nevins in Gowanus, [observatoryroom.org](http://observatoryroom.org)). Nov. 20 at 6 pm, \$3.

the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Somalia, and Burma.

A foundation dedicated to bettering education for youths is also donating \$1 to relief efforts for each bone made.

The project hopes to raise awareness among young people who are forming an appreciation for international politics.

"This is aimed at young adults and teenagers—people who are starting to get a sensibility about these kinds of issues," said Olgun.

Olgun had planned to provide artists with clay, but Hurricane Sandy changed those plans by flooding the Observatory, causing all of the volunteers to scramble to get the space useable.

Now, participants will make the bones will paper and wire, he said.

"No matter what, the bones end up looking very real."

Photo by Stefano Giovanni

# The new knight rises

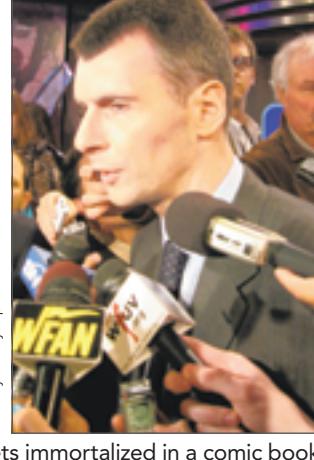
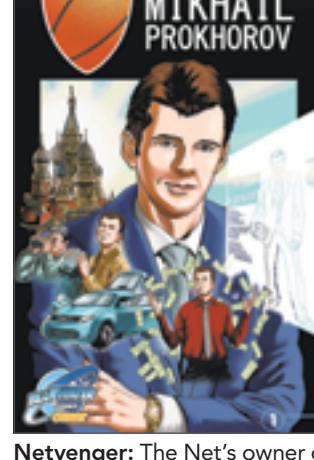
Nets owner Prokhorov gets his own comic

By Chuck O'Donnell  
The Brooklyn Paper

The Nets' new mascot is a dark knight—and the team's owner, none other than Bruce Wayne. Billionaire owner of the newly minted Brooklyn basketball team Mikhail Prokhorov is a larger-than-life character, a tall, handsome bachelor athlete with the ability to reach for rim, and now he's a comic book hero, too.

"If there ever was a real-life Bruce Wayne, it's Mikhail Prokhorov," said Tony Laplume, who wrote the biographical comic about the Nets owner "Orbit: Mikhail Prokhorov."

Laplume's bio-comic traces Prokhorov's meteoric rise from Moscow schoolboy to one of the richest, most influential men in the world, touching on everything from his love of mar-



**Netvenger:** The Net's owner gets immortalized in a comic book that tells his larger-than-life story.

tial arts to his \$200 million investment into Russia's first hybrid car.

Brooklynites most likely won't see the Russian mogul jumping across rooftops in Clinton Hill in a black cowl and cape under the cloak of night, but Laplume's book shows off the vibrant life of a playboy.

The 24-page full-color comic is an informative and fun read without airbrushing Prokhorov's blemishes, like his arrest—and the eventual dropped charges—for flying in several women to a party in France, the 12-month period he lost \$5 billion, his doomed run for the presidency in Russia, and even his failed attempt to lure all-star center Dwight Howard to the Nets.

But like Bruce Wayne, parts of Prokhorov's origin-story remain shrouded in mystery. Vancouver, Wash.-based Bluewater Productions, which has featured everyone from Steve Jobs to Justin Bieber in its bio-comic series, reached out to Prokhorov for his help, if not his support, with the comic. Since he didn't respond, there was no way of learning more about his childhood.

"Orbit: Mikhail Prokhorov" is available at St. Mark's Comics [148 Montague St. between Henry and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 935-0911].

# Thanksgiving

November 22, 2012

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### CHOICE OF APPETIZER

**Insalata Organica**  
(Organic greens, vinaigrette dressing)

**Insalata di Mele**  
(Mix greens, apples, walnuts, gorgonzola cheese & pomegranate dressing)

**Paccheri with Short Rib Ragout**  
(Homemade spinach pasta with mushrooms, tomato & fresh basil)

**Ravioli di Zucca**  
(Homemade stuffed ravioli filled with ricotta, pumpkin & Parmigiano cheese)

### CHOICE OF ENTREE

All Entrees are served with chef's choice of vegetable & potatoes

**Tacchino Tradizionale**  
(Traditional roasted turkey with sweet potato, cranberry sauce, chestnut stuffing & giblet gravy)

**Salmone in Crosta di Zucchine**  
(Salmon topped with fresh herb & bread-crums & finished with lemon sauce)

**Vitello Piccata**

(Veal Piccata with artichokes ... Additional \$6.95)

### CHOICE OF DESSERT (Coffee & Tea with Dessert)

Espresso ... Additional \$1.50

**Strudel Di Mele**  
(Apple strudel served with ice cream)

**Classic Italian Cheesecake**

**Petto di Pollo ai Fichi**  
(French cut breast of chicken figs reduction & goat cheese)

**Filetto di Sogliola alla Livornese**  
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### Soup

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Baked Shrimp, light tomato sauce, feta cheese

### Roka Me Maratho

Arugula, fennel, dried cranberries, roasted almonds, Halloumi cheese, e.v.o.o., balsamic emulsion

### Second Course - choice of

**Psiti Galopoula**

Roasted Turkey Breast with a classic Greek stung of chestnuts, pine nuts, raisins, ground meat glazed with pomegranate, ouzo, & orange

### Solomos Exohiko

Fillet of Atlantic Salmon encrusted in phyllo dough, baked with a honey orange glaze

### Kleftiko

Greek style slow roasted lamb shank

### Sides - choice of

**Agrio Rizi**

Wild Basmatic Rice, fennel, walnuts, raisins

### GlyKopatates

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### Patates Fournou

Greek roasted lemon potatoes

### Desserts - choice of

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**MUSIC, FOLK TRIPLE BILL:** If you would like to hear well-recognized folk artists as

well as talented newcomers come to First Acoustics, the concert series run by The First Unitarian Congregational Society of Brooklyn. \$25 advance, \$30 door. 8 pm. First Acoustics [Pierrepont Street and Monroe Place in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 288-5994], www.firstacoustics.org.

**MUSIC, TEA, CAKE, AND JAZZ!** Nioka Workman's Firey String Sistas! invites you to join a Scorpio Birthday Party for a sweet set of new music, chamber Jazz, along with a warm cup of tea and cake. \$20. 9 pm. Sistas' Place [456 Nostrand Ave. at Jefferson Avenue in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 398-1766], www.sistasplace.org.

**HOLLYBERRY FAIR:** The tradition continues. For almost two decades, the Park Slope United Methodist

Church offers Brooklyn its annual Hollyberry Arts & Crafts Fair. Free (suggested donation \$5). 10 am. Camp Friendship [339 Eighth St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope, (646) 729-3463], lidbrooklyn.blogspot.com.

**DANISH CHRISTMAS FAIR:** Traditional foods such as open-faced sandwiches, meatballs, pastries and candy along with gift shop featuring hand-made ornaments, knitted items and unique items. Free. 11 am-5 pm. Danish Seamen's Church [102 Willow St. in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 875-0042].

**ST. JUDE WALK-A-THON:** This 5K walk is to raise money for the Children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Meet at Brooklyn Bridge. Donations/Registration fee. 9

am. Brooklyn Bridge (Cadmam Plaza Pk, between the BQE and Tillary St. in Downtown), https://www.givethankswalk.org.

**CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR:** Meet your favorite borough authors and illustrators. \$15 (\$10 children under 12). Noon - 4 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638-5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

**"HANSEL & GRETEL":** The Brothers Grimm classic comes to life. \$9 (\$8 children; \$7 groups of 20 or more). 12:30 and 2:30 pm. Puppetworks [338 Sixth Ave. at Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965-3391], www.puppetworks.org.

**SURVIVAL WORKSHOP:** How tough are you? Can you survive in the woods? The

Urban Park Rangers will lead you in this workshop on how to be prepared for any situation. Free. 1 pm. Salt Marsh Nature Center [3302 Avenue U in Marine Park, (718) 421-2021].

**READING, WHALE-ATHON (CONT'D):** A weekend-long marathon reading of Herman Melville's classic whale-tale. Free. 4 pm-midnight. Molasses Books [770 Hart St. between Knickerbocker and Wilson in Bushwick, (631) 885-3053].

**MUSIC, SUNDAY SCREENING:** Farscape: The Way

Station presents an introduction to one of science fiction's most compelling and creative TV shows. 5 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949], waystationbk.com.

**St. between Clinton and Henry streets in Brooklyn Heights).**

**MUSIC, CHAMBER MUSIC:** Concert in honor of Justice Gustin Reichbach (1946-2012) performed by the Brooklyn Friends of Chamber Music and the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra. \$20 (\$10 students).

**3 pm. Church of St. Ann and the Holy Trinity [Clinton and Montague streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 885-3053].**

**MUSIC, SUNDAY SCREENING:** Farscape: The Way

Station presents an introduction to one of science fiction's most compelling and creative TV shows. 5 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949], waystationbk.com.

**MUSIC, FREDDY'S REGULAR:** Out of Your Head is both a collective of improvising musicians in Brooklyn as well as a regular performance event at Freddy's Bar and Backroom. Bassist Adam Hopkins, originally from Baltimore, founded the NY chapter in January 2012 to help expand and unify the local creative music scene. Free. 9:30 pm. Freddy's Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768-0131], www.freddysbar.com.

**BARCLAYS CENTER, KELLOGG'S TOUR OF GYMNASITCS CHAMPIONS 2012:** A national tour featuring Team USA's top performing gymnasts following the 2012 Olympic Games in London. Starting at \$37.20. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

**MUSIC, LIVE STORYTELLING:** Tell it Brooklyn is a live storytelling series held on the third Wednesday of every month at The Way Station in Prospect Heights. 7 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949], waystationbk.com.

**St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949], waystationbk.com.**

**WED, NOV. 21**

**CLUB, FIRST DOLLS CLUB:** For doll collectors. Meets the third Wed. of each month. No meeting in December and end of year luncheon held in June. Free. 2 and 4 pm. Chapter of the UF of Doll Clubs [301 Seabreeze Ave. at W. 5th Street in Brighton Beach, (718) 373-7990].

**BARCLAYS CENTER, BOB DYLAN AND HIS BAND:**

Dylan will perform with Mark Knopfler. To be announced. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

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**HOLIDAY DINNER:** It's turkey day again. The third annual community event is sponsored by Friends Healing Ministries and will provide the real heroes of with turkey, stuffing, collard greens, bread and love. The tents will be open. Free. 6:30 pm. Surf Manor (W. 23rd St. and Surf Avenue in Coney Island).

**CONCERT, COMEDIC BRUISES:** Hannibal Buress hosts this weekly comedy night. Free. 9 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

**MON, NOV. 19**

**MUSIC, BOWLTRAIN: Roots' drummer and noted vinylophile Questlove has a weekly residency DJing this party - one of the best in town. \$5. 11 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.brooklynbowl.com.**

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**CONCERT, EATING VEG-ANS:** Japanese Action Comic Punk Band

**PEELANDER-Z** meets up

**with Electric Eel Shock in a night put on by KFBK and Brooklyn Vegan. \$10.**

**7 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.**

**WORKSHOP, THANKSGIVING COOKING CLASS:** 14 spots are open for Prospect's pre-Thanksgiving Cooking Class, a few days before the big feast. \$60. 7 pm. Prospect [773 Fulton St. in Fort Greene, (718) 596-6826], www.prospectpk.com.

**WORKSHOP, COKEIRA:** Enjoy a free class! Free. 7:30 pm. Creative Arts Studio [310 Atlantic Ave. in Boerum Hill, (917) 940-9321], omulbrooklyncokeira.com.

**BARCLAYS, NBA BASKETBALL:** The Brooklyn Nets take on the LA Clippers. Starting at \$15. 7:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

**FRI, NOV. 23**

**MUSIC, DR. WHO 50TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY:** Dress as your favorite doctor. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between St. Marks Avenue and Prospect Place in Prospect Heights, (347) 627-4949], waystationbk.com.

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**MONKEY ROCK BAND:** The Howling Monkeys are a 5-piece indie-rock band

**from Brooklyn. 9 pm. The Way Station [683 Washington Ave. between between**

**TUES, NOV. 20**

**CONCERT, MUSICA!** Metz, Yvette, and Bennio Qwerty at the Knitting Factory. \$10. 8:30 pm. Knitting Factory [361 Metropolitan Ave. at Havemeyer Street in Williamsburg, (347) 529-6696], ny.knittingfactory.com.

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**SAT, NOV. 24**

**MUSIC, JUAN LUIS GUERRA AND JUANES:** Grammy Award winning artists and Latin pop icons Juan Luis Guerra and Juanes will perform in the first-ever Latin show at the state-of-the-art Barclays Center. Starting at \$70.85. 6:30 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Downtown, (212) 359-6387], www.barclayscenter.com.

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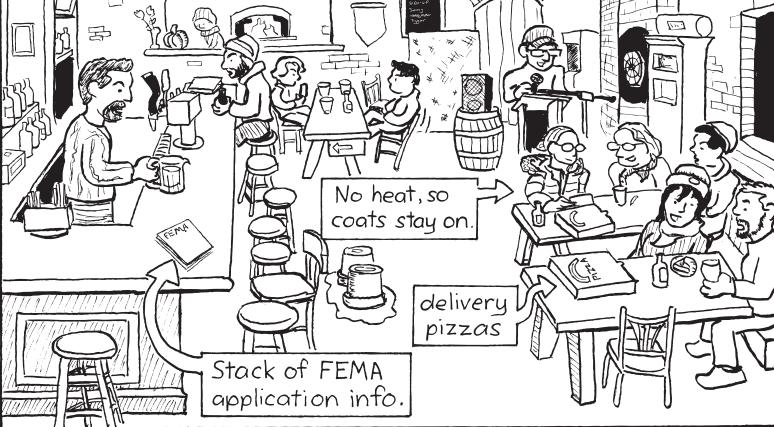
## BAR SCRRAWL



By Bill Roundy

Last week, I went to check on the bars of Red Hook.

**Thursday:** Hardy regulars made it to Rocky Sullivan's trivia night.



**Friday:** Restaurant/bar Hope & Anchor had its usual karaoke night. "We've been HQ for some kind of normalcy," said bartender Candace.

**Hope & Anchor** [347 Van Brunt St., at Wolcott Street, (718) 237-0276, www.hopeandanchorredhook.com].

**Red Hook Bait & Tackle** [320 Van Brunt St., at Pioneer Street, (718) 451-4665, redhookbaitandtackle.com].

**Brooklyn Ice House** [318 Van Brunt St., between Pioneer and King streets, (718) 222-1855].

The same night, locals packed into the Red Hook Bait & Tackle, which had generator power and a new, improvised bar.



Next door, Brooklyn Ice House had a simple message



And they had some new visitors:



You can do that too! At this moment, bars Fort Defiance, Sunny's, and Bomba Billiards are still closed, but you can support them and others at [RestoreRedhook.org](http://RestoreRedhook.org). You can also buy Fort Defiance 'junk bond' gift certificates at [fortdefiancebrooklyn.com](http://fortdefiancebrooklyn.com).

**Rocky Sullivan's** [34 Van Dyke St., at Dwight Street, (718) 246-8050, www.rocksullivanredhook.com].

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## REGISTRY...

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time," said Rev. Chris Ballard of the Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew on where the wares were being stored.

The delivery trucks are routinely showing up full, five a day.

On a recent visit, church's pews had been transformed into supermarket aisles of vital gear — batteries, blankets, diapers, toothpaste — all organized by type.

"Within two days we had such a response it just expanded," said Rev. Michael Sniffen, the church's rector. "It was five pews, then 10 pews, then 20. And then the entire church!"

Stocks are dished out to Occupy coordinators and volunteers in affected areas in the Rockaways, Coney Island and Red Hook,

where a ground team has been tracking resident-specific needs.

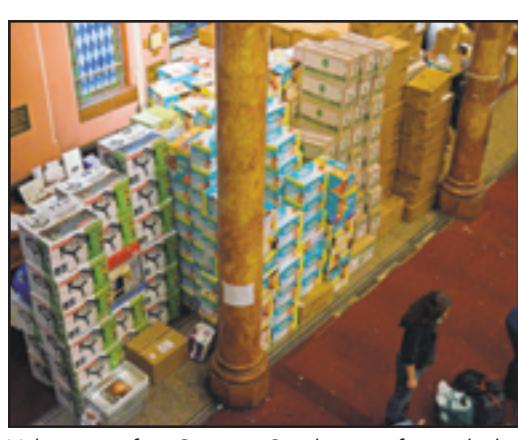
And as more things become needed, the registry is updated.

To help out, the United Parcel Service had donated the services of its trucks and drivers to haul loads out to the Rockaways last weekend, Heggstuen said.

The church's leaders said they were happy to have their house of god stuffed to the brim with volunteers and relief items, but the pews must be clear on Sundays.

"This is our worship," said Ballard. "There was no hesitation on our part. The volunteers here are really amazing and have been really accommodating."

To purchase goods for the group's relief ef-



Volunteers for Occupy Sandy transformed the Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew in Clinton Hill into a hub for supplies for hurricane victims — but they had to clear the pews before Sunday.

forts, visit [www.amazon.com/gp/registry/wedding/32TAA123PJR42/ref=cm\\_wed\\_vv\\_page\\_2?ie=UTF8&page=2&sort=status](http://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/wedding/32TAA123PJR42/ref=cm_wed_vv_page_2?ie=UTF8&page=2&sort=status).

Or, volunteer at the

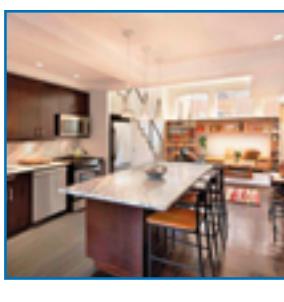
Church of St. Luke and St. Matthew [520 Clinton Ave. between Fulton Street and Atlantic Avenue in Clinton Hill (718) 638-0686, [www.interoccupy.net](http://www.interoccupy.net)].

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Vendors (from left) Veronica Alanis, Raina Bermudez, and Rafael Soler served up warm meals.

surge inundated her Van Brunt Street home. "I'm grateful that I'm still alive and for all the help that everybody has been giving us."

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Church to ensure that residents who hadn't got word of the free food wouldn't go hungry.

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## HOOK...

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do about it," said Dwight Street resident Manuel Ortiz on Monday, two day before electricity was finally restored.

As of Wednesday night, heat and hot water had not been restored to the more than 3,000 tenants at the 2,878-unit project, and many say

that their patience is wearing thin.

"It's unbearable," said resident Desmond Hill of Hicks Street.

"Everybody is just tired of this."

Before the power was restored, residents had to trudge up several flights of stairs with only a flashlight

to light their way.

Since then, many still must keep their stove burners turned up and sleep in too many layers to count at night just to keep warm.

"When I wake up in the morning the floor is freezing," said Ulyses Bermudez of Dwight Street.

"I shiver in the bathroom when I brush my teeth, and to take a shower is just inhumane."

"The water is ice."

The folks behind powerHouse, which sustained tens of thousands of dollars of damage after 28 inches of floodwater ripped through the store, said that the equipment donations were integral to their speedy reopen-

The only thing keeping residents going is the outpouring of support from the neighboring communities and groups like the Red Hook Initiative, which has volunteers going door-to-door to distribute food and supplies to the elderly who are home-bound in what have become 14-floor walk-ups.

"They've been a huge help," said Ortiz.

For some residents, the

only salvation during the weeks without heat, electric or hot water was their time at work, where those "modern amenities" actually exist.

"It's an escape just to get out of this reality," said Hill said.

On Tuesday, dozens of Department of Housing workers along with emergency medical technicians and nurses went door-to-door inside the houses to

check on residents, the website DNAInfo.com reported.

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## BOOKS...

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tronics to get the storm-damaged register system back up and running.

Fitting said her Fulton Street bookstore wasn't using the loaned equipment — which includes a credit card swiper, a bar code scanner, and a receipt printer from Greenlight's kiosk at the Brooklyn Academy of Music — but she claims she would have handed over the goods either way.

"If we watched our business, that we built from scratch, get beat up like that, I would hope someone would do the same for us," she said. "Bookstores work best when they're friends, not competitors."

And it was not the only good deeds the small store has done in the wake of the storm.

After a week of booming business after the hurricane, Fitting and co-owner Jessica Stockton-Bagnulo donated 10 percent of sales — \$4,000 —

to two funds addressing the recovery in Brooklyn: Occupy Sandy and the Brooklyn Recovery Fund.

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And one that took an online community of neighbors helping neighbors to make happen.

Ten Red Hook food trucks were able to raise more than \$5,000 through an online campaign so they could feed the storm-ravaged residents.

Cesar Fuentes, the founder of the Red Hook Food Vendors organization, said that donations ranging from \$5 to

\$500 rolled in from do-gooders all over the country — and the globe.

"Every \$5 feeds a person," he said. "It's amazing that we were able to provide this food, which actually comes from the many people who cared."

Residents whose lives were uprooted by Hurricane Sandy had their spirits lifted as they indulged in a warm, truck-cooked meal from one of the vendors stationed at the Red Hook ball fields on Bay Street.

"It's encouraging to see the community helping out," said Monsey Rodriguez, who was displaced after the storm-

surge inundated her Van Brunt Street home. "I'm grateful that I'm still alive and for all the help that everybody has been giving us."

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## Life in Sandy's wake



### Fearless Parenting

By Stephanie Thompson

**I**t is a brand new challenge to figure how to parent while living in a city in crisis.

I feel slightly paralyzed about what to do, increasingly so as time moves on and things are still not back to normal. Faces outside look long and stricken. Tree branches block the sidewalks and lay over cars, and the danger of more falling objects has the park intermittently closed. We still cannot get to some places. Our own winter refuge, the Y's Armory (our gym and the gym for Oscar's school and a great place for the kids to gather) now houses hundreds of evacuees from area nursing homes, who live there side-by-side on cots set up by the YMCA's awesome program leader, Sandy Phillips, and her amazing staff, with the help of Americorps and Red Cross workers from around the country.

I grew up Jewish with the specter of the Holocaust looming large. The fear that has been dredged up in me is the same as those I felt as a kid when I read "The Diary of Anne Frank," a beautiful story Eli is reading for middle school.

Suddenly, instead of worrying about which of the five cafes on my block serves me the best Americano, I am forced to reckon with greater survival questions, with how I might garner the strength to handle life's unexpected challenges, the realities of which are all too real right down the street.

I am resistant to reckon, though, resistant to force my kids to reckon. I want so badly to be the character Roberto Benigni played in "Life is Beautiful," who could shut out all the terrible things that were happening around him.

Life is still beautiful, isn't it? When I spent an afternoon volunteering at the Armory, I realized it was.

"People will come and ask for things," a volunteer coordinator said. "Some of them are very demanding."

I worked retail all through high school, waited tables all through college. I knew demanding.

But I found them to be something else: amazing.

They came to the shelter with virtually nothing, and waited patiently to point through fencing at piles where they saw a pair of pants or a coat that might appeal to them or might fit.

I heard over and over again when I foisted a scarf or a second top on someone for fun, "I don't want to be greedy..."

I loved working with Karen, who was searching for more soft cashmere layers among the piles, if I could please be on the lookout. And there was Rosalinda who I helped find a black and white checked winter coat with plumm at the sleeve that perfectly highlighted her silver hair.

She preened and smiled. She looked beautiful.

"Thank you," she said.

"God bless."

"God Bless you!" I said, with a zeal I felt in my heart.

I must tell my children the stories of Karen and Rosalinda and their ability to focus on beauty amidst the chaos.

I must learn from them and continue — despite deep survivor's guilt — to shower and do my hair, to get dressed in clothes that make me feel good and to adorn myself as I usually do with beautiful found treasures.

I must continue to beautify my own house and invite people over to enjoy food and wine and company in between helping out around my great and challenged borgough.

I must continue to teach my children by words and by action to live life beautifully and to inspire others to do the same, to help them do so when and where they can.

Grazie, Roberto. Life is beautiful. Thanks for the reminder.

## BIEBER...

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Shrieking fans chased the vehicle down Dean past Sixth Avenue, ignoring the pleas of Barclays Center security guards and NYPD officers.

"Justin!" they screamed.

At one point, the bus stopped on Dean Street near the ball field between Sixth and Carlton avenues, and was overrun by fans who leapt in front of it in the street.

A few fans said they saw Alfredo Flores, a member of Bieber's flock, taking pictures of them from the bus.

"Oh my gosh, I touched him!" one fan screamed, after the door of the bus opened. "I touched Alfredo!"

Peter Krashes of the Dean Street Block Association said the "Hard Days Night"-worthy frenzy disrupted the neighborhood and went against the Barclays Center's agreement with the community.

"Kids were screaming until midnight," he said. "We've always been told it's not supposed to be happening near residents. There is a huge plaza on the other side of the arena."

He also claimed that security and post-concert crowd management has deteriorated since the arena's opening, when the Barclays Center drew mostly rave reviews for blending relatively smoothly into the neighborhood.

"The police presence and arena security has been reduced," he argued. "Last night it went too far; there was not enough police presence and the security that was there was overwhelmed."

Representatives from the Barclays Center declined to answer questions about whether arena security personnel had been reduced since the opening.

The show itself — one that Bieber entered by dropping down from the rafters with a pair of gigantic silver wings — failed to draw rave reviews from those outside the Belieber spell.

"His dance moves lacked energy, his singing showed no passion," wrote Buzzfeed's Katie Notopoulos, who called Bieber's performance "wooden," "flaccid," and "rote," though she chalked it up to his recent break-up with actress and singer Selena Gomez.

Still, the Beliebers begged to differ.

"Bieber in Brooklyn was one of the best things I've ever experienced," wrote a Twitter user named Mia C.

The incident left the area's top cop vowing he'll be more prepared the next time a golden-voiced teenybopper plays Brooklyn's new arena.

"Next time Justin Bieber comes to town, we'll have a better plan," Ameri said. "Thank god nobody got hurt."

## BEER...

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nations three days after the storm, and have so far raised more than \$2,500, turning brew-lovers into philanthropists in the process.

"People come in here really excited," said Sabelli. "And when the transportation was down and they couldn't go anywhere, they were more than happy to come in and help out."

But you don't have to be a drinker to get in on the giving.

The Tap House also has an ongoing food drive, and has collected hundreds of cans of food and delivered them to donation centers across the borough.

"It's great to see people being so generous," Sabelli said.

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File No. 2002-116

TO: Gregory Williams,  
649 Empire Blvd., Apt.  
56, Brooklyn, NY 11213,  
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Brooklyn, NY 11208, Jeffrey Williams,  
806 Winnebago Court,  
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Cecilia Williams, 25-11 44th Street, 1st Floor, Astoria, NY 11103, D'Shon K. Williams, 57 Rogers Mountain Way, Binghamton, NY 13901, Eugene Williams, Jr., 114-47 118th Street, Basement Apt., Ozone Park, NY 11420-1918, Diana Williams, 139-37 231st Street, Springfield Garden, NY 11413, Parish Williams, 1200 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, NY 11716, Michael Williams, Jr., P.O. Box 699, Estill, SC 29918, Jahneah Harris, 116 E. 54th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11203, Eric Williams (address unknown, maybe incarcerated), Gabriel E. Williams, 57 Rogers Mountain Way, Binghamton, NY 13901. A petition having been duly filed by Daria M. Williams, who is domiciled at 3 Lyons Street, Unadilla, New York 13849, United States.

**YOU ARE HEREBY CIT-ED TO SHOW CAUSE** before the Surrogate's Court, Otsego County, at 197 Main Street, Cooperstown, New York, on December 18, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of Daria M. Williams, a summary of which has been served herewith, as **Executor** of the estate of Odell Williams, should not be judicially settled.

[X] Further relief sought (if any):

Upon information and belief, Odell Williams, Jr., Tyrone Williams, Ronald Perry Williams, Michelle Williams-Nimmons, and Eric Williams are indebted to estate by reason of their occupancy, without paying rent, of apartments in the Brooklyn Apartment Building, in an amount to be determined. Consequently the respective amounts or their distributions may be reduced, thus increasing the distributions to their siblings, nieces, and nephews and reducing the obligation of Daria Williams to the estate. Upon information and belief, rent collected before Odell Williams date of death for each of the three bedroom apartments in the apartment building was \$1,000.00 per month.

Disbursements totaling \$12,180.03 with respect to the partition action have been paid from assets of the estate. At a hearing scheduled for August 20, 2012, before Hon. John Lambert, Acting JSC, relating to the proposed Judgment in said action, a request will be made for the granting to the plaintiff herein costs allowed by statute and additional allowance, totaling \$9,460.00. Upon the return date of the Citation with respect to the subject accounting, a request will be made of Hon. Brian D. Burns, Otsego County Surrogate, that said disbursements totaling \$12,108.30 be charged to the interests of the issue of Diana Williams and that said cost totaling \$9,460.00 be paid from the interests of said issue as they are the defendants in said action.

Mandy Segal vs. Daria Williams, and Daria Williams, as Executrix of the Estate of Odell Williams; Index No. 9939; Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Kings:

Dated, Attested, and Sealed, Sept. 21, 2012

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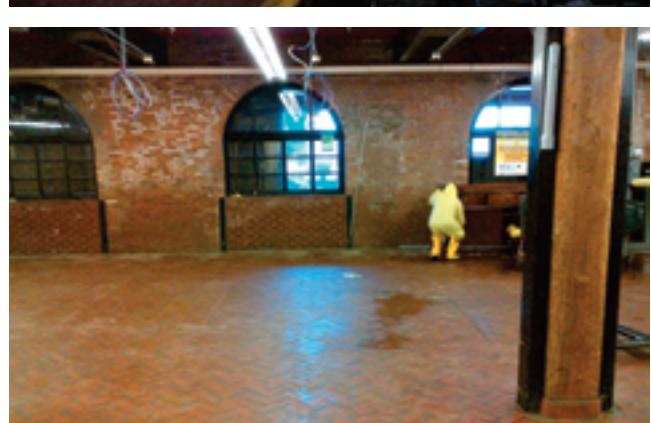
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